SHOT BY A CRANK

Attempt Upon the Life of John W. Mackay.

A BULLET IN HIS SHOULDER

The Bonanza Millionaire Will Recover. His Assassin Commits Suicide-Believed to Have Been Insanc.

San Fuancisco, Feb. 24.—The life of John W. Mackay was attempted today by W. C. Rippley, an old man who was undoubtedly insune, and who after attempting Mr. Muckay's assassination, turned the weapon on himself and inflicted a mortal wound.

Shortly after moon today two men, one an old man, was seen walking through the Lick alley, an alley passage through Lick house from Sutter to Post street. Those who noticed the two men paid no particular attention to them until two shots in rapid successors were fired, and the man who had fired them, the older, was seen to fall near the end of the alley. The other who seemed to be wounded, was at once helped into a buggy and driven rapidly away, while the old man lay bleeding and unconscious on the street. and the pulies som arrived. The patrol was called and the wounded man was hurr ed to the receiving hospital. There the discret found that the bullet had of the Farmers alliance, under which senetfated above the heart and had all of the independent mintary companied through the back from under the panies will be organized. sain of which it was extracted.

Hippley Soon Dies.

was unconscious and pulsetess. The wound was pronounced fatal. There was little on the dying man's person to indicate who he was. He had in his pecket a letter addressed to a morning paper in which the writer stated that he one 73 of age. It was signed W. C. Kippier. There was also found upon him an envelope bearing the name of Dr. L. L. Lincoln. On the back of the envelope were the words. "The end is not set." Upon a shoot of paper under the heading "Food for Reflection" were "Paid himdred fifty thousand dollar for one supplies to place on the forehead of his wife. A sufficient amount to have saved at least five him-

When Mr. Mackay reached his room at the hole he removed his garments drysician: Dr. Keeny and Dr. John F. Moree arrived about the same time. After a brief examination they stated the wound was not fatal. The built had entered under the right shoulder and glanced toward the right. It was suggested that the physicians should resolvent for the bullet until Mr. Mackay became more composed, but the wounded manifested that the operation should be proceeded with immesicians extracted the tailet.

Mackay Will Live.

Dr. Morse said the wound was not necessarily fated, but that his patient was by no means out of danger. mided that in case of gunshot wounds there was always fear of blood poisoning ir lockjaw. When closely questioned Dr. Morse said it was too soon after the extraction to foretell the termination of the wound, but that Mr. Muckay was resting quietly. Shortly before 3 o'clock. De August A. Drossel called at the receiving hospital and identified the dying man as W. C. Rippiey, dle suit -I know Rippley very well. He used to come to my place every day to coul the papers before he went down town. He did not come in this merning ne usual, and he seemed very much ditressed over something as he passed about 3 o'clock. He was been in Cincinnati, Onio, and leaves a wife and over \$100,000 and made about \$50,000 on the Countries. He came to San Francises and began gambling in stocks. His money soon began to go and then he opened a cash grocery store. This venwas running a bar and dining-room on a smamer which piles between San Francisco and Stockton."

Details of the Shooting.

"Details of the shooting and movementa of the man who committed the act show plainly that it was the deed of a rank as course as the fellow who tried to have up Russell Sage. For several days aid Rippley, who was well known about the spek market, where he had sunk all his money in mining stock epeculations, had been noticed by the buthfuse of Pine street and Pauper alley howed to mutter that he had been trying to see John Markey for many months and thus time Munkay should not escape him. Those who heard his wanderings paid so attention to him as they did not regard his talk of any con-sequence. Even his haddady noticed his insured necroscopes, has attributed it to has of stock. This morning Expoley was seen on Montgomery street eagerly watching the Novada bank then afterwheal his slipped over forward

Rippley Was Insune.

Mrs. Tilbman, hipping's landlady, said Reppley had been resulted a great less over his less of a large account of pioney. She could not say that he had been especially transition intoly. He was ever and and court one. It was barned that Repulse has no family or relations of lette the this city as far as known. Propin of the harpin house had sener known Employ to be around, but admitted they would not Remote absolute for custimit a unaport of Desputating a salarn on Clay street, he tween Muniquesery and Sameron streets. It was noteent that his actions were always strange and his occasion ages indicated that screeting was the matter with him. Me conversals with inautoner beings and all of a suchen he would call out 'John W. Markay, he is my friend.' Then he would quiet Soun for a comment again. assumer in articles; all in and order rate I will have my recomps. It is used him any learning and Millionaire Photos should be proceed and made desperate. And late hove traight Mr. Markey's rea-

omstition is unchanged and physicians

Dayur, Colo, Feb. 24.—W. P. Rippley, the assailant of Mr. Mackay, was well known in this city in the seventies. In 1815 6 he was preprieter of the Tremost house. Later he was in the commission business and a stockholder in the Eachange bank, which failed in 1880. He had considerable property while here and engaged in speculation a good deal. He less considerable money, but was supposed to have some when he went away. He stood well in the community and, saide from his tendency to speculation, was looked upon as a reliable business man.

PREPARING FOR WAR.

Kansas Populists Will Soon Control the State Militia.

Toraxa, Kas. Peb. 24.—The populist administration is preparing for a com-plete overhauling of the state militia. every republican officer will be discharged and populists shut in their places. There are more than 100 commissioned officers in the service, includorg captains, first and second lieuten-ants and regimental and brigade officers, who will have to go. Their places will e filled with trusty populists who will obey orders. The populasts' military forces are not to be confined to the Kansas national guard, which has a member ship limited to less than 1,800 men, but a military force of such magnitude has lever been seen in this country, except n times of war, is being formed. estimated that fully 5000 populists will be identified with this new movement. Men are drilling all over Kansas teday, not with guns they have not got them vet but in facings and marchings, and they will be drilled with the guns when they are ready for them. It is under stood a movement is on foot looking to the formation of a military department

TAPPED THEIR LODE.

At the time of the operation the man Two Deaver Mining Companies Sued for \$100,000 Each.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 24.-Mary E. Reynolds and Johanna Daily, owners of the Jos Reynolds No. 4 Mining Claim, Montans mining district, Clear Creek county, have brought suits in the disriet court against the American Sisters Mining company and the Two Sisters Mining company for \$160,000 each. Mrs. Reynolds is the widow of Joe Reynolds of Chicago, who died February 21, 1891. Reynolds during his lifetime, and for nine years prior to his death, owned a seven eighths interest in the Joe Beynolds No. 4 claim and the other eighth was the property of Plaintiff Johanna Paily. The charge is made that defendant companies by means of he Old Trapper and Two Sister tunneis have wrongfully entered the Joe Reynolds lode and have extracted, sold the value of damages claimed.

Astonishing Testimony in the Chicago

Sweat Shops Investigation. Curosco, Feb. 21. The legislative diffice anyoning of Chicago secured today what they regard as the most important testimony yet given. It was to the effect that clothng made in the New York state prison at Sing Sing was handled by nearly every wholesale clothing firm in Chicago. These goods were the very cheapest on the market, the witnesses said, and it was competition with them that had reluced wages in Chicago sweat shops to the present starvation level. This discovery will lead to the introduction of a resolution in the legislature calling on congress to restrict the sale of convictmade clothing to the state in which it is manufactured

STRIKE IS A PAILURE. New Men Taking the Place of the Striking Switch Tenders.

Cmesoo, Feb. 24. Everything was quiet along the Belt road today, and many of the places of the strikers were filled by General Manager Thomas, who taims he will have no trouble in getting all the men necessary. There has so far been no act of violence beyond a few personal encounters which did not recult seriously. The strikers seem to have some money at their disposal, and with this, accompanied by a little persunsion, they were able to get a few of the new men to leave their poets. The prevailing opinion among railroad men is that the strike will fail and that none of the other organizations will go out.

EICHELSDORFER INSANE.

A Former Grand Rapids Editor in Juit in Birmingham.

New OBLEANS, La. Feb. 24.-The Picayune's Birmingham, Ala, special says: "William Eichelssloofer, formerly editor of the Stantz Zeitung of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a wealthy man, is in jail here craty. He was accessed at Warrier last Saforday, but his identity was not established until today. His brother, Thereions, a rich merchant of Grand Rapids, will be here tomorrow. The crazy man left home same and went Florida. Returning he was rebbed of \$500 in Montgomery and, it is thought, was drugged and lost his reason."

Receiver for the New England. New Your, Feb 24 - It was reported in Wall street today that a receiver would seen to applied for to take charge of the New York & New England road,

now said to be controlled by the McLeod In Form a Combine. Massam, Minn., Fab. 21 - The Spring Wheat Molines' association is now in operation. It has at present a member ship of several hundred millers, repre-

Small Pox in Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 31. James Mullahey, at laborer living at No. 98 Shalte street, was taken to the post house today, sof feeing from small post in an advanced atuse of development. The district in in which he lived to bathe recorded, and it is feared that the disease may spread

Charmann, O., Feb. 51 - H. C. Burt. & Flore, cleaning to wood and sends, see suggest today. Limbilities, \$470.60; as algorit tring: Limbilities, \$6'150; as sets \$25,500. Derive in prices camed the factors which was unexpected by

Decembers by Strikers. Chinists Fab. 24 Two possenger trains were portially decided by stylking t horage & Western Indiana switch feed

CLAIMS FOR THE SEA

That the United States Will

BERING SEA CONTROVERSY

Government Sets Forth Its Claims to the Herds of Scal--Compensation to Be Demanded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The United States claims in the Bering sea controversy, which will be laid before the tribunal of arbitration when it reassembles in Paris, March 23, are as follows: That prior and up to the time of the concession of Alaska to the United States, Russia asserted and exercised an exclusive right to the scal fisheries in the waters of the Bering sea, and also asserted and exercised throughout that sea the right to prevent by the employment when necessary of reasonable force any invasion of such exclusive right. That Great Britain not having at any time resisted or objected to such assertion of exclusive right, or the exercise of such power, is to be deemed as having recognized and assented to the same. That the body of water now known as Bering sea was not included in the phrase "Pacific ocean" as used in the treaty of 1825 between Great Butain and down to the time of the concess to the United States, Russia continued to assert the same exclusive rights and and authority as above mentioned. That the United States have such property and interest in the Alaskan seal herd as to justify the employ-ment by that nation, upon the high seas of such means as are reasonably necessary to prevent the destruction of such herd and to secure the possession and benefit of the same to the United States, and that all the acts and pro-ceedings of the United States done and had for the purpose of protecting such property and interest were justifiable and stand justified.

Compensation should be made to the United States by Great Britain for the amount of losses of the United States of such other sums as may be deemed to be just, and that should it be con-sidered that the United States have not the full property or property interest asserted by them it should then be decreed to be the international duty of Great Britain to concur with the United States in the adoption and enforcement against the citizens of either nation uch regulations as will effectually prehibit and prevent the capture anywhere upon the high seas of any seals be-lenging to said herd. The claims for damages referred to is, of course, indefi-nite in amount, but includes the losses of both the government of the United States and of the Alaskan Commercial catch necessitated by the diminution of the herd as the result of pengic sealing. These losses will be calculated on the basis of number of seals above the limit fixed by the modus vivendi. 7,500, which the arbitrators find might have been taken without danger of diminishing the supply. It is contended for the United States that the number on a pasis of calculation is 30,000. The case and countercase for the United States comprise several volumes of printed matter and two portfolios of maps of the territory in dispute and of the seal

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

The Senate Becomes Excited Over the

Appropriation. Washington, Feb. 24.- In the senate today the question of clerks to senators was taken up in the shape of a substi-tute offered by Mr. Hawley (republican) of Connecticut to the amendment reported by the committee providing for thirty-five clerks to senators who are not chairmen of committees at 86 day during the session (total \$41,500). The substitute was to make the clerks annual clerks at \$1,500 a year, \$42,750. In the course of the discussion on this discussion Mr. Dawes (republican) of Mississippi, in charge of the bill, predicted that members of the house of representatives would before long be compelled to adopt the method of having clerks. The substitute was agreed to. An amendment, offered by Mr. Wolcott (republican) of Colorado, increasing the appropriation for expenses of the civil service commission precipituted a discussion, Mr. Hule(republican) of Maine accusing the committee of constantly invading new domains and getting its jurishetion extended. The committee had another opponent in Mr. Harris democrat of Tennessee, who said he would be give to have the not which created it struck from the statute book. It found defemiers in Mr. Dawes, republican, Massa-chasetts, and Mr. Wolcott, republican, Colorado. The former said that there was not a politician which had the courage to offer to repeal the law; but that, indirectly and on side-issues, its apponents were disposed to freeze it out Mr. Wolcott declared that the commission was fulfilling its duty with the highest and most sensitive regard to the iaw. It was the only department of the government in which favoritism was not practical. Mr. Welcott's amendment was agreed to. Mr. Sawjer offered to amendment providing that eleven members of the capital police who are honorably discharged soldiers or sallors shall not be removed sythmat cause. Mr. Cockrell, democrat. Missouri, slescribed. himself as "profoundly autorished at such a proposition; and Mr. Wolcott characterized it as a piece of petty pea not politics," whereupon Mr. Hawper senting a daily corput of flour reaching withdres the amendment, saying that he had been saled profer it. No further progress was made to the legis The sempto, at 6-10, adjourned till tomorrow at 11 a. on.

CTABLEDMINNERS.

The Senate Decides That It Shall Be Continued.

Wasserson, Feb. 24. The defeate in the secrete today was not of an exciting or enfirming character. It was over the question promoted in the legiciative appropriation full a nother the Utals commission which has been in existence for the past try years should be abstract, as proposed by the bings, or continued in office as executionable by the senate tion was devicted in factor of our binising more builts, has to

illuminated the debuts and provoked laughter on both sides of the chamber. It was contained in a remark of Mr. McPherson (democrat) of New Jersey, to the effect that "after the 4th of March the democratic party would have the house of representatives, the senate, and at least a part of the tabinet. On motion of Mr. Sherman (tepublican) of Ohio, at amendment was agreed to, or dering the words. Welland cannot to be struck out of the act of June 19, 1878, to aid vessels wrecked or disabled in waters exerminous to the United States and the Dominion of Canada. The explanation was to the effect that as the Welland canal was entirely in Canadian territory the existence of these words in the law was an obstacle to its execution as interfering with the proposed. as interfering with the principle of reci-

HATCH IS RED HOT.

Continued Postponing of the Anti-Option Bill Rolls Him.

Washington, Feb. 24. The anti-option bill met with another dutest today, it failed to prevent the Indian appropriation bill from being taken up. Before the house took up the Indian bill there was a brief flurry dust the sundry civil appropriation bill, which Mr. Bland declared must be considered in committee of the whole, and it was a referred. On motion of Mr. Bockwell (democration New York the paragraph appropriating 888:000 for dreams of interest claimed by the Chickfain Indian was stricken out. On motion of Mr. Blockwell the paragraph was stricken but which appropriates \$20,000 to relaboure the Chocktaw orphan reservation funds.

The appropriation for the support of the Indian schools having been reached, Mr. Lodge, republican, Massachusetts, moved to increase the appropriation for the support of the Indian schools Mr. Lodge's probabilities of and the activity of the great industries is unchecked. At Boston dry goods are activity the textile mills are employed to their fall capacity; wool is steady, with sales of 1,000,000 pounds, and prices of fleece the highest for a long time, the hour of 5 o'clock Mr. Hatch, who was pressiding over the commentee of the banks are well supplied for general business. Iron is weaker; tobacco, whole, left the chair and addressed his was presiding over the committee of the whole, left the chair and addressed his successor, said that for three legislative days the Indian bill had been considered. There was not be continued, an intelligent member of the house who did not absolutely know that at this hour of the session the appropriation bill was being used as the appropriation bill was being used as a means of obstructing the considera-tion of the anti-option bill, and that the opponents of the latter measure, the friends of the demonstrizing of silver and the friends of the senate rider to an appropriation bill were in an absolute agreement and conspiracy, and no gen-tieman from this time until 12 o'clock tomorrow week could shield his life under any sort of subterfuge, unless he was willing to go on record not only as opposed to the anti-option bill, but as the opponent of silver and the friend of the 3 per cent amendment. The house was brought face to face with this issue and he gave notice that he would continue this struggle in the interest of the people as against the interest of Lombard street and Wall street until the people's rights were preserved.

Mr. Coombs (democrat) of New York

called the gentleman to order. The gentleman was inspugning the motives of the members of the house, a thing he had no right to do. Mr. Hatch replied vious to the last and 270 for the correthat he was inapugning no one's motives. He was mere stating the parliamentary status. The motives of the gentlemen rested in their own breasts and they could explain those motives to their con stituents. The committee then arose. The house at 5 o'clock took a recess to so'clock, the session to be for the con-

sideration of private pension bills. GROVER AND GRESHAM.

The Secretary of State Meets His Chief at Lakewood.

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 24.—Judge Gresham arrived in Lakewood at 5:30 p. m. today and was driven to the Cleveland cottage. He will be Mr. Cleveland's guest until tomorrow afternoon when he will leave for Chicago. The Hon. J. G. Carlisle will arrive from Washington tomorrow morning and there be a talk over matters connected the incoming administration, with but there will be no formal cabinet conference. Gol. John F. Dickinson, secretary of the World's Columbian commission, and Brauley T. Smalley, member of the national committee, called on Mr. Cleveland this afternoon and arranged for the presentation of an elaborately engraved invitation to open the world's fair on May I. Messrs. Smalley and Dickinson told Mr. Cleveland that they called in behalf of the joint committee of ceremonies of the national commission and the Chicago directory of the world's Columbian exposition and asked nim to appoint a upon him at the White house as soon after March 4 as convenient and present the invitation. Mr. Cheveland appointed March 6 at 1 p. m. as the time when he would esceive the committee. Messes Smalley and Dickinson left town this evening. There was a large gathering of New Jersey politicians at the cloner of Governor Werts and staff this evening. Mr Cleveland was invited but sent his regrets a veral days ago. None of the New Jersey officials called upon Mr. Cleveland this evening Frederick Cook, ex-secretary of state of New York. came out from New York this evening and called upon Mr. Cleveland.

Hostility to the Treaty. Wannisotos, Peb. 24. A very strong feeling of hostility to the Hawaiian treated is entertained by some of the leading members of the house of repre-sentatives. It is in every way possible that the closing hours of this congress will be made interesting by a detain over the rights in this matter with a declaratory resolution expressing the conviction that no territory should be nequired by this country without the approval of both houses of congress.

Receiving Libel Claims.

New York, Feb. 24 The clocks in the United States district court were kept may tellay receiving libel claims against the vessels of the United States and Brazil Mail incamanap company. Late this afternoon the juvene of the stemachip company and checks to the next preming of their conditions.

Washesigme, Vols 24 1 St. Director of few gold links," Secretary that there will be no gold taken out to

licitation in Captured.

Arrange Cas Fate 31. Statestar the defaulting combiner of the tights City National bank, who attenuated with more \$50,000 has been cought in the

TRADE IS NOW EASY

The Reading Failure Has Not Disturbed the

CONDITION OF THE MARKET

There Is No Material Uncasiness Over the Exportations of Gold. Dun's Review.

New York, Feb. 24.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say:

coal retails at lower figures, while, the trade in groceries is good. Philadelphia reports some uneasiness among lenders on account of the Reading failure, but the banks are well supplied for general business. Iron is weaker; tobacco, iewelry, paints, oils and glass scarcely; thy goods active, with especially heavy demand for dress goods; wool strong and chemicals steady. Baltimore reports larger trade than a year ago in dry goods shops and rubber goods. St. Louis reports brighter promise from the prospective resumption of river navigation, a good outlook for spring trade and fairly prompt collections. At Little Rock prospects are impreving.

Memphis trade is looking up and business is fair, though collections are not quite so good. At Mobile trade is fair and satisfactory collections and at New Orleans general trade is only fair, but building contracts are heavy, mills having all the orders they can fill. Sugar is in light demand and rice duil.

Savannah reports duil trade but active demand for money, while at Charleston trade is improving. Copper and tin remain quiet and lead is duil. In the boot and shoe trade the higher cost of leather causes manufacturers to urse better prices for their populates.

cost of leather causes manufacturers to urge better prices for their products which are extremely low, but neverthe less shipments continue the largest ever

seven days number for the United States, 193; Canada, 37; total, 230; as compared with 233 last week, 266 the week presponding week of last year.

HARRITY'S LETTER.

William Says It Was Not Inspired by Cleveland.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Concerning the letter sent out by Chairman Harrity of the democratic national committee for the purpose of ascertaining the probable attitude of the democratic members of the house of representatives of the next congress who are not mem-bers of the present congress and who have not voted on the question of the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase act, Mr. Harrity said, when asked about it: "It is evident that some of our friends are unduly exercised about the letter sent out by me. The letter contained no expression of opinion and made no request as to the course to be pursued by any of the democratic representatives in congress. Neither was it sent to such members of congress. It was sent only to the members of the democratic national committee and to chairmen of the democratic state central committees and was sent with the view of learning as far as practicable the position of democratic representatives upon a question, the final disposition of which means much to the country as it

does to the democratic party. The letter was sent out on my own responsibility and the suggetion that it was done at Mr. Cleveland's request is without foundation. It was given to newspapers at Washington, but for what reason I do not know. However, I believe its publication will do no harm, but on the contrary it is likely to be an

"What has been the nature of the replies you have thus far received?" was asked of Mr. Harrity.

"That I must decline to state at this time. I have already received many answers, and as a rule men have not hesitated to declare what their position is or is likely to be as to the Sherman silver purchase act. Many are squarely in favor of its repeal; some are in favor of its repeal in a modified way, and others are opposed to its repeal. Further than that I have nothing to make

VICTORIES FOR HOME RULE. Two Parliamentary Elections Fought

on That lesse. London, Feb. 24. A parliamentary election was held in Galeshead today to ful the vacuum caused by the succession of Walter Henry James to the pecuage. William Allan (liberal) received 6,514 votes; P. Zally (liberal unionist), 5,000 votes. Mr. Allan declared himself on the platform for home rule and the New Coatle program, eight hour day, the tax-ation of ground values and the abolition of the house of lords as an hereditary as

semblage. A good undication that the Irish home A good indication that the Irish home rule till has been well received was given today when the liberate recup-tured Circurcuster. Harry L. W. Law-wis (liberal) was elected by a vote of 1987 to 4:45 for Colchester Master COMPRESENT (TO)

Ferry Elected President

Panto, Fut. 34 M. Jules Ferry was trains elected preschent of the senate by a majority of Lin cotes. M. Perry's meposity is endown that engaging over to his friends in tion of the appearation which he encountered in certain quarters.

Rejected De Lessep's Appeal. Pants, I sto 24. The money of countries today announced its chemical reprecing the appeal fiducial yesterolay of Charges the Losepe, Marquis Frontenan and H.

Leroy from the indictments charging the former with corruption and the latter with receiving a to the while a member of the chamber. The trial of Charles de Lesseps and his feilow defendants will therefore proceed in assize court.

To Annes the Me-Kong Valley.

Paris. Feb. 24—A group of deputies today sessited in a meeting at which M. Equeue Etienne, member from Oran, Algeria presided to urge that the government lake energetic aleasures to annex the valley of the Me Kong river in Southeastern Asia.

Salaries for Members of Parliament. Losnos, Feb. 2t.—The radical mem-bers of the house at the meeting held today decided to advocate the payment of salaries to all members of the house.

Losnos, Feb. 2t.—The French steamer Donna I. was surik in a collis-ion near Saragion on Wednesday and seven persons were drowned.

MRS. FRED BALL DVING. A Russor to That Effect at 2:30 This

At 250 o'clock this morning it was of his admirable equipment for the amored that Mrs. Fred Ball was dying. It was too late to confirm the report. It was also stated that the mother of Jo. seph Horner, of the South Grand Rapids Ice and Coal company, was dying at Middleville.

Wanted \$20,000 -- Settled for \$1.

New Yonx, Feb. 24. The famous De-laro Warbuton, suit has been settled. Justice Beach in the supreme court yes terday granted an order 40 discontinue terday granted an order to discontinue the suit upon the application of Esther Delaro. Barciay H. Warbuton is a son of the preprietor of a Philadelphia news paper. Esther Delaro is an actress. She originally claimed they were married and began action for divorce. She has now repudiated everything she claimed before. She first demanded about \$20, 000 to settle. A consideration which she finally received is said to have been \$1.

SPEINGFIELD, III., Feb. 21.- The committee which investigated the Wang disaster made its final report to the house today. Its recommendations were embodied in two bills. One provides that a special oil track shall be ouilt in each railroad yard where all tank cars shall be isolated from other cars and that no more than thirty tank cars shall be hauled in a train with other cars loaded with other freight. The chief provision of the second bill is that no train whall be hauled in a train with other cars loaded with other freight. train shall be run over a switch at a greater speed than twelve miles per hour. Severe penalties are prescribed for violation of these measures.

Will Ratify the Treaty. Chicago, Feb. 24.—Three of the Hawiian commissioners. Loran Thurston, W. C. Wilder and Joseph Marsden are at the Auditorium. Mr. Thurston is on a visit to the world's fair and the others on their way to Henelulu. "We have accomplished all we expected when we started for the United States" said Mr. Wilder "Although there are a said Mr. der. "Although there is some disposition on the part of a few senators to de to his surroundings, his kno fer the annexation matter until next of tact in his intercruirse session, I believe the treaty will be ratified."

Is Mckinley Secured?

Massillion, O., Feb. 24.—An agent of the New York Mutual Life Insurance company, who is now in this city, is an thority for the statement that Governor McKinley holds as security for his obligrations to the creditors of his friend, Mr. Walker, a Tontine policy made in favor of Mr. Walker for \$100,000 in that company. The policy is on the twenty year plan, has run sixteen years, and has now a cush value of \$60,000.

Will Elect Monday.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 24.—It now seems probable there will be an election of a senator on Monday or Tuesday. Today forces began to break away, and it is evident that Marcus Daly cannot keep them in line much longer. Toole and Hauser are the compromise candidates most discussed. Only two ballots were taken today. The vote: Muntie. 31; Clark, 25; Dixon, 8; Mitchell, 2; Crouch. 1; Toole (democrat), 1; Kleinschmidt (re-

Says Its All Buncombe Proma, Iii., Feb. 24.—In an interview with a United Press reporter today, President Greenhut of the Distillers' and Cattle Feeders' company denounced the resolutions of the Hilmois legislature as buncombe and instigated by personal spite. He said: "We neither fear nor wish to defer an investigation. The agency the committee of the legislature. somer the committee of the legicomes the sooner the matter will be dis-

Piano Men Crawfish.

Cancago, Feb. 24. - The Eastern Piano company who recently announced that it would make no exhibit at the world's fair, asked to have its space restored. Some of the firms that went out have been given space again," said Director General Davis today. "Others have ap-plied for space again and have been told that we would give it to them if there was nothing we thought more worthy to exhibit. We do not have to look for exhibits in pianos or anything else."

May Fight in Secret.

Boston, Feb. 24. The \$10,000 representing Corbett's stake in his match with Mitchell was posted this morning, in the shape of a certified check, by W. A. Brady, Corbett's manager, with Dave Billianched, who has been according to an Hinnchard, who has been agreed upon as final stakeholder. All that is now nec-essary to complete the match is the put-ting up of \$10,000 by Matchell.

Atten Manvel Bend.

Coroner Feb. 28. Allen Marret, president of the Atchison Topeka's next Fe rullcool, is dead. He died this morning of chronic (Bright's disease), at the Hotel Coro-nulo, in San Diego, Cal., whither he had repaired without avail it would seem.

Mr. Leathers' Colt.

New York, Feb 24. At the Tutter. sails asin posterolay the relebrated Monthe proce jumped up to \$11,000, and finally to \$12,000, at which figure Mon-burs was knocked down to Dunn Walton

Hanged a Vegro.

New Chapters, Feb. 21. At Habitettie tooks a height named Underwood was soned Moleculer the account and understood a later than Chapter at the man, Occas Labora, on Accounted 27 last.

The home of Descent D. M. Land and understood in the account to the afternoon of February 25, the received being his sith terthing.

IT GOES TO THURBER

Don M. Dickinson's Law Partner Will Be

GROVER'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

The Appointment Came Without Solictation and Mr. Thurter Will Accept.- His Admirable Equipment.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 21 - Henry T. Thurber of this city, one of the less part, ners of the Hon. Don M. Dukimenn, recrived a belegram today offering him the private secretaryship to President elect Cleveland. He has signified his intention to accept the appointment. The appointment came to Mr. Thurber with t solicitation on the part of himself or friends and was extended in recognition

Mr. Cieveland had known him for years and make those section as a result of thorough acquaintance with Mr. Thurber's qualities and attainments. He has been with Mr. Dickinson at a law student and partner for eighteen years, has accumulated a modest fecture and is in receipt of a professional income of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. The ties between the parta year. The ties between the partners, Dickinson, Stevenson & Thurber, are of a peculiarly affectibentle nature, and on recept of this telegram there was a consultation armore them, and an agreement that Mr. Thurber must go, and that his phase in the firm should be kept for him, and all his interests at home preserved and protected in his absence. When asked whether he could afford to go, he said aimply: "Affept to go! There is nothing to be considered except Mr. Cleveland's call. I hope he is not unstaken in his confi-I hope he is not mistaken in his confidence to his judgment of me, but he thinks that I can serve him, and I shall go. I would rather leave my children the record that he summoned me, that I accepted, and, above all that I in some measure, fulfilled in his service his axpectations of me, than to leave them a

Mr. Thurber's Qualifications.

Mr. Thurber comes of a long line of democratic ancestors. His father was speaker of the Michigan house, and for speaser of the Michigan house, and for many years one of the prominent figures in the party in this state. His brother is the distinguished Nev Dr. Thurber of Paris, France. He is a granuate of the University of Michigan, where he was a classmate and friend of the Hon, Ben T. Cable of Himose; he has a wide acquaintance with public men through out the country, and is accomplished by study and travel. He has visited England and the continent frequently on professional business, and earlier for the purpose of education. He is distin-guished among those who know him well, for his exceptional adaptability his surroundings, his knowled all sorts and conditions of men and his tare antiability and cherry temperament. Elliott G. Stevenson, one of his law partners, says of him that he of his law partners, says of him that he is a more gentlemanly man than anyone else he ever knew. Den M. Dickinson said: "My boys "Stevenson, by the way, is 38 and Thurber 38 years of age—"are a part of my life, and I would not give up either of them on any other demand than that of the chief. Mr. Stevenson and I have agreed to buckle to it and do Mr. Thurber's work, as well as our own, and we will keep his office, his chair and his desk ready for him. His place in our hearts will not be vacated. place in our hearts will not be vacated. Thurber always does everything well. He has, in an extra sense tast, and that perament of his is a sure comfort to all about him in time of perplexity and

His wife is a grand/laughter of the late Gen. Hugh Brady of historic fame in two wars, and is one of the most accomplished and beloved people in Detroit

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Torka, Kam. Feb. 24.—No efficial announcement of the death of President Manyel has yet been made at the general offices of the Santa Fe railroad in this city as General Manager Robinson, who ranks next to the president of the system, is at present in Mexico and George R. Peck, the general selicitor, is in Chicago. The unexpected vacancy in the presidency of the system has started talk in favor of Mr. Robinson for the place.

His Brains Not for Sale

Curcago, Feb. 24.—Prof. F. F. Barnard of the Lick conservatory, who is in the city on his way to the east and Enrope was questioned today respecting the announcement that he would probably accept a professorable in the university of Chicago. Mr. Barnard each there was no foundation for the state nt and that he had no intention leav

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Murdered by a Mexican.

Washington, Feb. 24 -- But 146 members were present at the evening sension of the branes. It was found impossible to sension a question and no business will transmit to a

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Chargeron S C. Feb. 24.—At Barnesville, this state, last night while a cultired woman was at a frolic ber five rhildren at home were formed to death. "Rowdy," a faithful old horse at No. 1

ongine house since 1880 was recently transferred to No. 8, where he will not have to work so hard. He is 10 years old, and during his service at No. 1 answered 1521 fire alarms. The Woman's Proving Missionary so-ciety of the Park Congregational church met yesterday afternoon in the church